

# Panel: Accredited NU Social Workers

By C. F. Bisbee

New York — A seven-member committee of the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE) recommended here Tuesday that the University of Nebraska School of Social Work continue to receive accreditation through 1977.

UNO Provost Herbert Garfinkel called the decision a "positive testament." The recommendation goes to the full CSWE, which will decide on the committee's ruling today (Friday).

The committee, chaired by Dean Elaine Rockenburg of Virginia Commonwealth University, met in closed session to hear why the School of Social Work should not lose accreditation. (UNO was informed last May — following an eight-year CSWE investigation — that the school would lose accreditation unless "corrective steps" were taken.)

According to Garfinkel, the discussion centered around:

- moving the school to the Omaha campus,
- hiring of qualified faculty,
- improving the teacher/student ratio level.

"They (the committee) were concerned whether, under the University of Nebraska system, the size of the school (students



Provost Herbert Garfinkel successfully pleaded the case of University School of Social Work, in New York this week along with Chancellor Roskens, Dean Hubert Locke, and Social Work Director Ronald Ozaki.

enrolled) could be limited. It's not an unreasonable request; in fact, it's quite practical. We do have to conform to accrediting standards," Garfinkel explained.

Garfinkel said the last recommendation would be "taken under advisement," but that, "it is possible." He said the committee had apparently read the material presented to them by UNO administrators.

University Vice President Steven Sample described the hearing as a "very rough, but very frank session. In my judgement, it was one of the most constructive discussions I've ever had with an accrediting body."

Chancellor Ronald Roskens attended the hearing, but would not comment on it.

Public Affairs Dean Hubert Locke called the hearing a "rough afternoon."

Acting Social Work Director Ronald Ozaki said, "Our effort was teamwork. I'm grateful to the administrators, faculty, students, and concerned people in the community who worked together to present our case and who we know will continue to work together to achieve the excellence we are striving for."

## gateway

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### Spring Schedules

#### SPRING SEMESTER CLASS SCHEDULES

Spring Semester class schedules and registration materials may be picked up between November 17 and 21 at the Games Desk, first floor of the Student Center from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, or in the Registrar's Office (Admin 138) from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. upon presentation of your student I.D. Card.

#### EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Early registration will be held in the Student Center Ballroom during the following hours:

Monday, Dec. 1 ..... 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 2 ..... 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3 ..... 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 4 ..... 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Friday, Dec 5 ..... 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Check your class schedule booklet for the specific time you are scheduled to register. You may not register before your scheduled time, but may enter after your scheduled time. See your advisor before registering!

### Suspect Injures Security Officer During Detention

By Dick Ulmer

A Campus Security officer was in University Hospital with a broken nose and a possible brain concussion and a 21-year-old black student was booked on suspicion of assault and suspicion of petty larceny by city police following an altercation in the student center Tuesday.

According to Campus Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster, the incident began when Security Officer Lane Ferris observed a student rifling a brief case on the first floor of the student center at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Security Details

Herbster said Ferris stopped the student and tried to take him to the Campus Security office. (Herbster explained that Security does not have full police powers, but can detain persons on suspicion of committing a misdemeanor, as can any citizen.)

The student refused to be detained, according to Herbster, and Ferris called two other Security officers to his aid. Herbster said a fight then ensued between the officers, the suspect and a number of other black students.

Herbster said that at one

point approximately seven of the students beat Ferris while the other two officers attempted to contain a crowd that had gathered. Omaha police eventually arrived and arrested the original suspect.

#### Broken Nose

Ferris was taken to University Hospital, Herbster said, where he was to be kept two days for observation. Ferris's nose was broken, but it was not established Tuesday night whether he had suffered a concussion, Herbster said.

The other two Security officers were treated for bruises and lacerations and released.

According to Herbster, police booked the 21-year-old on three counts of assault and one of petty larceny. No other students were arrested. (The 21-year-old had not been officially charged Tuesday night and his arrest report was not yet available.)

#### Mace Used

Campus Security officers used Chemical Mace during the disturbance, Herbster said, but they did not use — nor do they carry — billy clubs.

The students involved in the altercation were not immediately available for comment.

### Pilfered Panties Plaguing Pikes

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have to notify the administration before it goes on any more panty raids.

In fact, under disciplinary guidelines imposed by Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, the fraternity is required to report all its social activities to Adviser for Fraternal Affairs James Chrysler.

#### Door Broken

Beer's action came following written charges by the Chi Omega sorority that approximately 20 members of the fraternity "broke down" a door at the sorority's house, 529 North Eighty-ninth Street, at 11:40 p.m. Oct. 14.

According to the complaint filed by Chi Omega President NeNe Vodra, the Pikes "rummaged through" sorority members' "personal items" for about five minutes, then left, taking some undergarments with them.

#### First Raid

Chrysler, who termed the panty raid the first in UNO history, had recommended social probation for the Pikes. As explained by Beer, however, his sanctions amount to "warning probation" — a category less stringent than social probation.

Under social probation, Chrysler explained earlier, the Pikes would have been barred from participating in any activities sponsored by UNO's other Greek organizations.

Beer said he opted for the lesser punishment for several reasons.

"First of all, we had to consider what kind of action would result in positive change and growth in the group."

Beer also said the panty raid was the first incident requiring discipline that has involved the Pikes as a group since his arrival at UNO in 1972. He said members of the fraternity have been charged with rule infractions before, but those incidents were treated as personal matters having nothing to do with the group.

#### Harsher Treatment

If the fraternity "steps out of  
(Continued on Page 2)

### Oppose Ravine Plan

By Charlotte Murphy

Two Omaha-area park officials said they oppose UNO's ravine parking plan in interviews Tuesday.

"I believe the UNO use of the ravine for parking," said Clarence Shafer, Omaha parks and recreation director, "is just a step to take the whole park."

Shafer said the university should leave the ravine alone and look to a high-rise parking garage as an alternative to alleviate the parking problem.

Robert Fluchel, director of the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center, said he supports the preservation of the ravine and is against the parking plan.

People finding fault with the ravine should look more closely, he said.

"A park doesn't have to be cultivated," Fluchel said. "Areas in Hummel Park are left as a wildlife habitat and can be in Elmwood, too."

There may be some drainage running into the ravine from the campus, said Shafer. But, according to Fluchel, sewage drainage is not the issue.

"Are parks to be a natural environment or is its purpose to be invaded by any of its public or private neighbors?" he asked.

Fluchel said that, like all environmental problems, the issue is not resolved readily.

Although he sympathizes with UNO's parking problem, he said it is not a problem unique to UNO.

"Several other urban universities," he said, "face the same problem and have chosen alternatives instead of violating parks."

The University of Southern Illinois is using a monorail to transmit students from remote parking areas as a means of alleviating its parking crunch, he said.

Fluchel suggests that UNO use a high-rise parking garage or a shuttle train from remote parking lots instead of the ravine plan. Students close to campus could be encouraged to walk or ride a bike, he said.

### Business Is Booming

By Michael Mayhan

The dean of UNO's College of Business Administration told the Board of Regents last Friday the college "can not possibly accommodate all student demand for enrollment in the college with existing resources."

William Muse made the report because the Board of Regents has designated the program for Master's Degree in Business Administration an "area of excellence."

Muse said he appreciated the support given to the MBA program and cited progress made in faculty productivity and quality of service. Nevertheless, he said last year's area of excellence review pointed out problems in "adequacy of faculty resources."

#### Budgetary Squeeze

In a later interview, Muse said the college is trying to adjust to a budgetary squeeze and in-

creasing enrollment.

According to Muse, an annual growth rate of 8.5 percent, an eight to ten per cent inflation rate, and now possibly a three per cent cut in state funds are just some of the problems.

In addition, he said, the college is expected to grow 8.5 per cent annually at the undergraduate level and 15 per cent at the graduate level (for the years 1968 through 1978). That amount of growth, according to Muse, would require the hiring of about 31 full-time teachers.

#### 'Biggest Problem'

"The biggest problem at the undergraduate level has been having enough faculty members to meet the demand," Muse said.

The amount of student credit hours generated per faculty member averaged 456.4 in the College of Business Administration in the 1974-75 academic  
(Continued on Page 2)

# Business . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

year. That was far above the average for the College of Arts and Sciences — 310.1 — and above the recommended level set by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business — 400 credit hours.

This apparent violation of accreditation standards had to be corrected before the examination of the MBA program scheduled for early December, said Muse, so freshmen business students were told to take their first year classes from the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Just One Year

By doing this Muse said the faculty load has been held down. Nevertheless, he said, the delay is "good for another year at most."

"It seemed almost impossible to get any additional funding," he said. "So the only other alternative was to hold down enrollment to the present level."

Instead of simply closing classes on a first-come-first-served basis, as occurred this fall, Muse has recommended a minimum 12 credit hours with a 2.0 grade point average as prerequisite to accounting, economics, or decision science courses in the fall of 1976. In addition, Muse would ask a 2.25 grade point average for all upper-division courses. "It will

screen out about 10 to 15 per cent of the students," he said. "With this restriction we are not planning any growth. I think our undergraduate program is in pretty good shape as long as we hold enrollment down."

## 'Warning Status'

When Muse arrived at UNO the undergraduate program in the College of Business Administration was on "warning status" for accreditation. Since then that qualification has been successfully removed.

Muse hopes to further extend accreditation to the UNO Master's Degree Program in Business Administration making it the second such accredited program in the state. (UNL has the only other accredited program for a Master's Degree in Business Administration in all of Nebraska. Creighton University's MBA program is not accredited.)

## 'It's Tough'

"About half of all the colleges who apply for graduate accreditation are even visited (a necessary step in the process), and about half of all who are visited actually get it. It's tough but I think we can make it," said Muse.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business will visit UNO for accrediting their MBA program this Dec. 1 and 2

# LETTERS

## Letter to the Editor:

As a non-tenured member of UNO's faculty I read with considerable interest the article (Nov. 5, 1975) on recent tenure rejections by the Board of Regents. It is no secret that there is much concern among those faculty members seeking the secure status of tenure. This concern can only be aggravated by the realization that the Board of Regents rejects applications not on the basis of a lack of individual merit, but because of a fear of an overload of tenured people. If Vice Chancellor Garfinkle's analysis of the Board's action is accurate and I have no reason to doubt the veracity of his conclusions, those seeking tenure should be more concerned with existing levels of tenured faculty than with their own individual professional achievements.

This is my final semester at UNO, due in no small measure to precisely the kind of attitude this action reflects. I shall voluntarily sever my ties with

UNO partially because of a belief that my efforts at providing quality in-class instruction and at completing that research deemed valuable in my professional estimate would not constitute the basis on which my tenure application would be judged. I have no desire to have my professional achievements sacrificed in the name of an administrative housecleaning.

**Jim L. Riley, Ph.D.**  
Asst. Prof. of  
Political Science

## Dear Biz:

You blew it again, ignominiously. If a proper journalistic effort aims to educate, don't cloud the issues with coined words — e.g., "ignominious" as it appeared in your November 5 editorial. The language is suffering quite enough without the help of a college newspaper. Stick to garbling the facts — leave our precious language alone!

**Doug Reid**

# Women's Director Sought

Vacant much of the time since its creation, the position of UNO Director of Women's Support Programs will be filled by the end of the month, Minority Affairs Coordinator Barbara Hewins said Tuesday.

According to Hewins, the director will work out of her office providing counseling for women, coordination of activities for and about women and aid women's programs in the community.

Hewins said Jean Probinsky began in the new position July 1, but Probinsky became ill in August and was taken to Florida for treatment. It is not known whether Probinsky will return to Omaha, so the appointment being considered now will be an interim one through spring semester, Hewins said.

The full-time position has been offered to a woman and an answer is expected from her today (Friday), Hewins said.

# Food & Song

UNO Food Services, under the direction of Ronald Pushcar, has broken into the music business.

Jack Greer, a folk singer from Greenville, S.C., will play in the Caboose at noon today. It is the first time Food Services has sponsored entertainment.

Recently playing Kansas City, Greer is now playing at Steak and Ale, 1850 South 72 Street. He said he is donating

his time to get a change of audience. The Eagles, Jim Croce and Jackson Browne are among the artists from whom he selects material.

## Panties . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

line again," it will be dealt with more harshly, Beer said.

The fraternity must also pay for damage done at the Chi Omega house and work more closely with its chapter advisers, he said.

# Regent Say Says Bellows 'Blew It'

By John Scott

"I wouldn't be representing UNL if I didn't argue when the facts aren't properly presented," UNL Student Regent Jim Say said Monday.

Say was explaining why he objected to UNO Student Regent Clint Bellows comparison of student fee allocations on the UNO and UNL campuses. (Gateway, Nov. 12, 1975) "I understood Clint to say 'UNO has these problems and UNL doesn't.' This just isn't true," Say said.

Say said Bellows "might be justified in making the \$30 (student fee) comparison, but the fact is that Lincoln students are still paying \$61.50." Say said it is important to consider "the total cost to students."

Asked if Bellows had discussed the comparison with him before the Friday regents meeting, Say replied, "He (Bellows) told me I might be surprised Friday." Say said Bellows didn't show him the comparison before the meeting, adding "he should have shown me."

He said a letter which Bellows distributed with the comparison was "biased" and "ignored us (UNL)."

Asked how he felt about student regents arguing at a public meeting, Say remarked "I'd hate to start a feud," but he added, "UNL won't sit there harmless."

"Most people think when a student regent speaks, he speaks for the entire university (all three campuses). This isn't true," Say pointed out.

Say said a study of student fees should include both campuses. (Gateway Nov. 12, 1975.) Bellows is in charge of setting up a general committee to study fee use. Say said, "UNL has nothing to lose, we are in a poor enough position already."

Say said a student fee study "would be harmless, but the action afterwards might not be."

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# JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

## Shakeup's Aftermath

WASHINGTON — President Ford is keeping his list of potential vice presidential running mates wide open, say White House sources, as a way of forcing potential rivals to behave.

Even Ronald Reagan will have to soft-pedal his pitch, Ford believes, as long as the number two spot on the Republican ticket is dangling in front of him.

The vacancy was created, of course, when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller served notice he did not want to run with Ford in 1976.

Although the President was pleased with Rockefeller's promise to step down, say insiders, Ford did not ask for it. Rockefeller made the decision on his own.

The Vice President has long been complaining to confidants about his insignificant role in the Administration.

He came to Washington in anticipation that his executive ability, wealth and reputation would give him a clout few Vice Presidents have enjoyed. Instead, he found himself running such side shows as the CIA investigation.

He was left out of the policy-making channels. Even when he attended policy meetings, he

found himself more of a spectator than a participant. This was the principle reason he decided to surrender the vice presidency.

The dust is still settling, meanwhile, around the "Second Saturday Night Massacre," which came at the time Rockefeller bowed out.

The real reasons for the abrupt dismissal of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby, it turns out, were obscured by misleading press reports.

Most of the stories centered on the celebrated feud between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Schlesinger's sacking was interpreted as a Kissinger victory.

Actually, Kissinger emerged from the scramble in a much weaker position. He has been replaced as head of the National Security Council, for example, by his former aide, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft. Scowcroft is a loyal soldier who was obedient to Kissinger as long as he worked for him. Now, however, Scowcroft will be reporting directly to the President, while Kissinger has been removed from the daily routine at the White House.

Some observers speculated, moreover, that President Ford named his staff chief, Donald

Rumsfeld, as the new Defense Secretary to give him exposure so he could be picked as Ford's running-mate in 1976.

The truth is, President Ford has had Rumsfeld's appointment in mind for some time. We reported on October 8, 1974, that the President would dump Schlesinger and "send the able Rumsfeld to preside over the Pentagon."

**Strategy Sessions:** President Ford has already tried out his campaign theme for the 1976 election. In his speeches around the nation he has been hitting big government and big spending.

In Washington's backrooms, the Democrats have been quietly talking about their own campaign themes. No matter who carries their banner, they will rely, of course, on the traditional economic issues. But the consensus is that the Democrats cannot ignore the public mood against big government. The issue has been a potent one in the past for George Wallace. And the Democrats can ill afford to let the Republicans exploit the issue.

So they are talking about hopping on the anti-bureaucrat bandwagon themselves. They are thinking of setting up a special Congressional Committee to hold hearings about

the growth of government. In other words, they are hoping to steal the "Big Government" issue out from under President Ford.

**Protective Measures:** Turkish diplomats all over the world have gone into virtual hiding since two of their country's ambassadors were recently murdered in Vienna and Paris. A massive investigation into the slayings is underway, but so far the authorities have come up empty handed.

There are, however, several theories under consideration. Some investigators think the murders were the work of right-wing Greek Cypriots; others believe Armenians were responsible. The newest theory, now being discussed in the United States, is that Cypriot Communists murdered the Turkish diplomats as a way of thwarting the Cyprus negotiations.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Turkish embassy has complained sharply that their security is insufficient. The Secret Service, as a result, beefed up Turkey's protective detail. Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Melih Esenbel severely limited his public appearances and cancelled a number of engagements he had already scheduled. Guests and visitors

at the embassy are being scrutinized carefully.

Mail at the embassy is being monitored for letter bombs. There have been persistent rumors, furthermore, that explosive devices have been found at the embassy. Our investigation, however, has turned up no evidence to support these stories. The last attempt to bomb the Turkish embassy, according to our sources, came on July 25, 1974, when an unexploded fire bomb was discovered and dismantled.

**For Richard:** Robert Payne, the best-selling biographer and historian, has written a new book called "The Corrupt Society," a study of political corruption through the ages. Payne has solemnly dedicated his book to former President Richard M. Nixon because "It was through a study of his works . . . that I first became aware that corruption had settled deeply in America." Nixon, wrote Payne, was not "the worst of corrupters" but was "certainly among the most successful."

**Prison Censor:** The girlie magazine "Hustler" has been banned from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Warden H. H. McKernan told us he is fairly lenient about permitting his inmates to receive "skin" magazines. But "Hustler," he said, is in "extremely poor taste."





# WHAT'S HAPPENING by Ward Peters

## Ripped Chords

Broke singers. The UNO Baroque Singers will be performing free tonight at 8 p.m., in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Give them a helping hand... clap for them. It's not that they can't clap for themselves, it just sounds better coming from the audience. Break on through.

## Mind Munchies?

TM melts in your mind, not in your hands. A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given to all interested on Nov. 19, MBSC 302, at high noon. TM is a mental technique which puts your mind at ease and helps release stress and built up tension. Come unlock your brain and sweep out the cobwebs. Trade Mark.

## KURTrain Times?

Space cadets unlt'd. Tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., you can travel into another dimension and slide while watching "Slaughterhouse Five" in living color. And later in the evening around midnight, you can catch Andy Warhol's impression of the women's movement in "Women in Revolt." Drag in for that one. And on Sunday, Nov. 16, the "Savage Messiah" will be on the screen at 7:30 p.m. All flicks shown in the library auditorium.

## Air It Out!

AC/DC. If you are a CET or a DET student then you may want to know that the student chapter of AGC will be meeting Nov. 17, 5:15 p.m., in Engineering 210. If you don't know what this is all about call 554-2497 for details. What more can I say? Fart!

## Vintage Blood!

Old blood from the Youngbloods. Jesse Colin Young will be getting together with Omaha on Nov. 22, 8 p.m., in the Music Hall. UNO students can pick up a four dollar ticket in advance or pay an extra buck

the day of the show. Public tickets are five smacks in advance and six on the day of the performance. See how old Young is.

## Rub a Dub-Dub!

Massage message. The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Massage Workshop on Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m., in MBSC 301. Several different techniques will be explored by Barbara Thomas from the YWCA. Learn how to put a crocodile to sleep. That's a bunch of croc. Call 554-2730 and ask about the rub. This is for women only.

## Cut the Kosher!

B'nai B'rith Hillel of UNO will sponsor a nasherama, which involves a hunk of kosher food, and an informal discussion with Rabbi David Breslauer, on Nov. 16, at the Jewish Community Center in room eight. The happening will be going on from noon-2 p.m. Bring a dollar along to cover the food. Bring a friend along to cover the dollar.

## Can You Spare a Mint?

Do I O Ua? Phi Iota Nu will be holding a meeting Nov. 16, 7 p.m., at the August Moon Apt. Teahouse, 1/2 block north of Fort on 99th St. The finance fraternity will be sponsoring Kermit Hansen, big wheel at the US National Bank, to discuss current issues in the money world. Will New York have to find a new home?

## Military Madness?

This is the final notice! Notice. Attention! All active duty personnel who are full time UNO students and all Pen and Sword members are invited to the P&S Fall Dinner/Dance. The gallant event will be held at the Omaha Hilton on Nov. 22, with music performed by "Sweetfield." Tickets are available in Annex 30. This concludes today's reading. At ease! Report in on the double!

## Strategy Statistics?

The UNO Vets will be meeting once again on Monday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m., on the third floor of the Student Center. Tactics concerning new tactics will be ironed out. Wrinkles will be tacky. Come hear the latest adventures of the Vets Affairs.

## George of the Jungle?

McGovernment. Senator George McGovern will be speaking in Creighton's Brandies Student Center this Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. The man will be talking about "A Declaration of Common Sense for the Bicentennial." The lecture is free and open to the public. See if he has his shoot together.

## Strange love Tunes?

Drop the bomb. The Noteables, SAC's official stage band, will be playing all types of music on Nov. 17, noon, in the MBSC Ballroom. The nineteen member band plays more types of songs than you can place on your missiles. The Noteables have performed with some heavy dudes in the past. Come see for yourself if they'll play in the future.

## Bookworm Fertilizer?

Do you get a headache every time you have to look up information in the library? Does your mind immediately go limp? Well, you can get some assistance Nov. 17-19, from the Term Paper Clinic. Call 554-2361 if you want to be included in who's who on the list for the program.

## Late Night Action

Begin Alpha. Omega Psi Phi is sponsoring a party Nov. 15, 11 p.m.-2 a.m., at the Nebraska Room in the Student Center. Donation for the refreshments is one thin greenback. Yep, the party begins at 11 p.m. Night owls are welcome. End Omega.

# McCollister to Run in '76

Representative John Y. McCollister (Republican, 2nd District, Nebraska) formally declared his intention to run for the U.S. Senate last Monday.

Although McCollister has filed a report of these intentions with the Federal Election Commissioner, he said he has delayed his formal announcement "until the superstructure of our campaign became complete across the state."

McCollister said he intends to run an "issue orientated and vigorous" campaign to emphasize his track record of support for farmers and small business.

"In the last campaign I feel it degenerated — as 1974 did all around the country — in more personal attacks than constructive debate," he said.

To remedy this McCollister said he would "avoid any comments on things which any opponents would say that are not restricted to those issues."

"During the campaign I will have specific approaches to the problem of agriculture. I will go about explaining how we can strengthen small business. I will outline ways we can expand the number of jobs. I will detail my recommendations to improve the efficiency and responsiveness of government," he said.

When questioned about the low prices for farm products, (specifically hog prices) McCollister said that a few years ago grain prices were controlled by those government prices for surplus commodities. Since that control has ended, he said "the market has not yet adjusted to the variations of supply and demand."

In 1973, the price freezes had a "disruptive effect" on farm products "bringing about wide fluctuations in price. The answer is to keep the government's hand off the prices in agricultural commodities."

McCollister then asked to talk about his campaign outline instead of specifics.

"Rather than talk about the details today of either small business or agriculture, I am proposing that we use today only as the outline of the next 51

weeks," (of the McCollister campaign) he said.

On other issues:

—McCollister said he favors the gradual de-control of oil to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

—McCollister said the performance of Congress and not that of President Ford will be one of the major issues.

"I think we have to understand that there are some problems in our society that the federal government cannot, has not and will not solve, that we must rely a great deal more on state and local government and even on our private society to remedy the things that are wrong."

"Any kind of review" on the "glut of government programs" in the past dozen years will show the government has done very little to solve these problems," he said.

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Ron Pushcar  
Pot au Feu

I have met many people since I have started to do my article who have been gracious enough to share ideas and recipes with me. I think that one of the most satisfying things to do is to be able to cook a meal and share what you have prepared with others.

The exciting thing about cooking is that you don't have to be a gourmet to turn out a meal that is wholesome and enjoyable. One of the first fundamentals of learning how to cook properly is to start a collection of cookbooks and to eat out and experience the different kinds of food available. People in the Omaha area are quite fortunate because there are so many excellent places to dine. Almost all nationalities are covered and all different kinds of cuisine can be found.

In choosing a good cookbook I think that you should set forth a few guidelines that will help choose a book that will aid you the most. Try to pick a book that will fit the ability that you have cooking. If a person is just starting out don't get an advanced cookbook such as a French Cook Book which requires the making of sauces and the use of various techniques of cooking. It is important to follow recipes to the letter and to make sure measurements are exact. Don't be afraid to make notes about the items which you are cooking.

I try to follow a rule of only buying the freshest foods. Quality always produces the best results possible. There is never a substitute for quality.

# 'Cuts' Hurt Clean-up in MBSC

By Susan Flasnack

The custodial "graveyard" shift in the Student Center has been eliminated and the quality of the custodial service has diminished.

Since last month the Student Center has had supervisory control over the custodial operations in the Center.

Prior to last month, the night shift custodial operations were supervised by the physical plant operation.

Robert Wolfe, Student Center Building Manager, said supervision of the third (night) shift was desired because some activities in the Student Center created problems as far as cleaning the building was concerned.

Student Center custodians are paid from a special fund called Student Center Operations. The monies in this fund come from student fees and are

used for the building operation. Wolfe said the Student Center is "autonomous in certain ways as far as the budget is concerned."

Student Center custodians are limited to work in the Center. All other custodians on campus work outside the Student Center and are paid from a different university fund. Wolfe said all colleges and departments are broken down for the determination of necessary custodial service. He said, "We have no relationship to or control over that fund."

Because the "graveyard" shift has been eliminated, Student Center custodians on the evening shift (about 3:00 to 11:00) must do work that was previously left for the late shift.

For this reason, students sometimes walk over freshly scrubbed floors and may find

no clean towels in the restrooms.

In the past, seven or eight custodians were on duty from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. in the Student Center.

As one custodian said, "It's much easier to clean a building of this size when it's empty. In fact I think that's the only way to really do a good job. The day shift just picks up after people!"

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# Catlin Reviews — At The Movies

## Decadance, Trash, Boredom Aplenty

By Roger Catlin

There are good and not so good aspects to the film "Good To See You Again, Alice Cooper," and the good aspects almost never include Cooper footage.

The film is a record of his 1973 "Billion Dollar Babies" tour (distinguished by some as the tour where he got his head cut off, not the tour where he is hung) when his band, also named Alice Cooper, was still with him.

His rock concerts, which rely on theatrics are not as grandiose on film as they seem in person, and the music, without the immediacy and intensity of being there, simply sounds lousy.

What holds the film from being the best rock movie (as some critics are quoted as saying in the advertisements) is that Alice Cooper is far from being the best rock band. His voice is positively awful (until perhaps the very end of the show) and the monotony of the music prevent us seeing if there is any talent in the band.

The amateur-filmed concert is interestingly presented however, by use of old film clips ranging from Betty Boop to Richard Nixon; from newsreels and cowboy movies to the Watergate hearing. These are expertly cut together around themes Cooper attempts to cover in his songs. The result is that the viewer sits bored through the music looking forward to the movie clips.

From a sociological point of view, it is partially interesting. Cooper talks of being a cabaret like the decadent ones which preceded "all the things that went down in Germany" in the beginning of the film, and in the end of his concert, acts like a fascist to his adoring fans, taunting girls for kisses he won't give them, and throwing posters for them to fight over.

(what vexed me was a group in the crowd who gave Alice the finger during the encore).

But if Alice was a rock and roll Hitler, it would only be for gimmick — a shock which would bring more money and notoriety, which is what the Alice Cooper freakshow really seems to be after.

### MAHOGANY

"Mahogany" is a splashy, expensive movie reminiscent of the kind of romantic sagas that used to pack matinees in the forties and early fifties.

Even the ads are like they used to be: "So-and-so... he wanted to own Mahogany; Whatshis-name... he wanted

to use Mahogany...," and so on.

The results, unfortunately, are similar to many of the films it tried to emulate — rambling, sappy, overlong, and excessive.

This is not to say there are not some high spots in the film. Anthony Perkins is so perfect as a fashion photographer one wonders why he hasn't been cast as such before. But his uncanny ability to portray a psychotic is exploited, and he becomes a monster, created by the excesses of the film.

The juxtaposition of plastic fashion models with the realities of ghetto dwellers in Chicago was a fine visual statement. But the man who represents the ghetto, staying behind to run for office in order to get things done for his people (Billy Dee Williams) is not a good opposite from the dress designer who eventually becomes the excessive supermodel Mahogany (Diana Ross). In his politicking, the man becomes immersed in his own image, just as Mahogany does in hers.

This is all interesting, post facto, since it wasn't considered by the moviemakers at the time. But aren't fashion models the perfect form of what politicians try to become in their campaign — the absolute image?

Ah, but this isn't part of the movie. Here, the man is right and the woman, leaving her man for her own career, is wrong.

Diana Ross is a good enough actress for her part, which uses almost as many emotions as did her role in her previous film, "Lady Sings The Blues." That 1972 film was produced by the man who produced and directed this film, Barry Gordy.

The well known head of Motown Records, Gordy in his directorial debut sticks to visual cliches as well as audio ones. He was the one who inserted the line "Success is nothing without somebody you love to share it with," around which "Mahogany" revolves. He uses a technique used in "Lady," too, by beginning the film with an event which happens chronologically near the conclusion.

Billy Dee Williams, as the politician, is, despite his role, more animated and smiling than any other films I've seen him in, while that speech impediment with a French accent, Jean-Paul Aumont, is a crashing bore.

Still, though the Six West was not as crammed as the Broad-

way theatre in New York where "Mahogany" opened, it should be a big crowd pleaser — containing all the elements of any best-selling trashy novel.

### LET'S DO IT AGAIN

For opponents of busing, showing black oriented films in West Omaha may be at least one form of integration achieved through means other than through public school systems (the next step is a soul food restaurant in Baker Square).

Another major black-oriented film opened out west recently, the sequel to "Uptown Saturday Night," "Let's Do It Again."

"Uptown" was one of the first successful "black-owned and operated" movies, released a couple years ago. "Let's Do It Again" has Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier (who also directs) as buddies who use Poitier's hypnotizing ability for money-making.

Cosby and Poitier, who have an instant rapport with the audience, succeed in making the first half of the film fairly uproarious through sometimes subtle means (Cosby's outrageous disguises, for example).

Sneaking into a fighter's room, who is much expected to lose by the local big bookies, they hypnotize him into believing he will win. Jimmy Walker, as the scrawny boxer, is pretty much subdued in this film, despite his expected "dynamite" activities on TV.

The resulting bout seems to come earlier than expected, and is the climax. But the filmmakers, who decided they had ended the film too soon, added a lengthy, tiring and not very funny sequence where the bookies come after them, furious, they will only let them off the hook if they hypnotize the fighter again and this time they win all the money.

This extraneous part, which seems as long as the entertaining first half, contains the facile suspense and chase scenes which was felt important to a movie's success. Repeating the hypnotism and fight mars the film irrepressibly and leaves one sleepy and bored. It's too bad they had to "do it again" in "Do It Again."

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Career Minded Women — learn about job opportunities and about improving your chances in the job market. All Campus Women's Career conference Thursday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 2:14 p.m. Drop in and out to hear and talk to the ones that interest you most. Come to the training center, first floor. CRA

Alice G. I had a dream last night. I dreamt that I was with you. But alas, 'twas only a dream. Maybe someday. I miss you. Hal C.

The services of the Ombudsman, Harvey Leavitt, are available to any student, faculty, or staff member for any grievance, resolution of problems arising from university operations or policy at any level, both academic and administrative, or personal problems. Confidentiality assured and no person shall suffer any penalty or disability because of seeking assistance from the Ombudsman. Office — Admin. 279. Extension — 2287.

Men and Women interested in participating in Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity associated with scouting, are invited to contact Drs. Sullivan, Houghton, or Kernitz at the Chemistry department, Allwine Hall, 554-2651.

You are a VIP if you have taken Math 143 anytime in the last two years. The Mathematics Department wants your opinion about Math 143. Come by the Math office (LOA6) between 8-12, 1-5 to set up an interview (confidential, of course) or call 554-2423. The pay? Gratis.

Roommate wanted to share house, own room, \$30 total, call Nils 558-7508.

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1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop, 3 sp. auto transmission, bucket seats, excellent condition. Call 558-8366.

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Campus Christian Fellowship office at the University Religious Center, 101 North Happy Hollow Blvd., secretary wanted. Involves typing, mimeographing, filing, and answering telephone. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, 30-hour work week, at \$2.50 hr. Contact Chaplain Barry at 558-6737.

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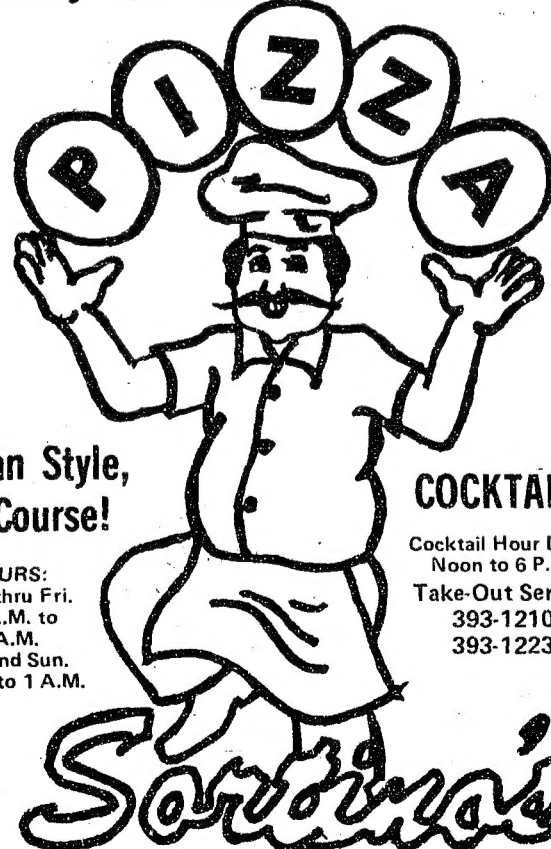
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Davis: "... Great Working With Leahy"

Amateur Hockey Grows After Knights 'Put On Ice'

The Omaha Knights are defunct, at least for this year anyway, but the South Enders live on.

And so does hockey in Omaha. The University of Nebraska at Omaha club hockey program appears to be flourishing as many of the South Enders were rinkside at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum last weekends, cheering on the Mavericks in their opening series against Iowa State University.

But besides an expanded UNO hockey program, the Omaha Metropolitan Amateur Hockey Association (O.M.A.H.A.) has brought so-called "kid hockey" to gargantuan proportions.

President of O.M.A.H.A. Elmer Davis reports that his program has enlisted 695 participants so far this year, with registrations still coming in.

"As soon as football season is over," Davis says, "we'll pick up at least 20 more (participants) in the Junior and Senior Men leagues."

Crowley Helps

O.M.A.H.A., which was initiated in 1972 with 300 participants, is the offspring of a city youth hockey program that began some 16 years ago by John Crowley, part owner of a hockey equipment store called The Stick Shop, Jack D. Webster, current general manager of UNO's hockey squad, and some ex-Omaha Knights.

Comments Crowley: "We were just some hockey-minded fathers who thought our sons should be playing hockey."

Currently, O.M.A.H.A. has enlisted about 80 coaches into their organization, all volunteers, and the program last year took in approximately \$15,000 in registration fees. O.M.A.H.A. also receives funds from the city as well as help from Ak-Sar-Ben, who bought about five-thousand-dollars-worth of equipment for the program and offers its ice, at times, for free and at reduced rates.

Says Davis: "Even at the amateur level hockey is a very expensive sport. I have two sons in the program who are goalies and if you think it doesn't cost to outfit them..."

But rental of ice time, says Davis, is the expensive item. "To the general public, Ak-Sar-Ben would charge \$40 per hour," he notes.

Cheapest

However, as amateur ice programs go, "Omaha

offers the cheapest rates in the nation," says Davis. "I travel quite a bit on my job," as business agent for Teamsters Local Union 554, "and most cities charge \$50 to \$75 per hour (for ice rental), depending on where you live."

He adds: "It costs a parent \$150 to get their son into a hockey program in Des Moines and \$180 in Chicago; in Kansas City they have a program where you pay an initial \$10 entry fee and then \$15 weekly with the season running 25 weeks," which would run \$375.

"I was talking with Fred Creighton," former Knight coach," continues Davis, "and he said it cost \$225 to put his son into a hockey program in Atlanta,

"Omaha offers cheapest amateur hockey rates in the country."

Georgia," Creighton is still employed with the Atlanta Flames organization, Omaha's former National Hockey League affiliation.

O.M.A.H.A. has seven separate age brackets: Mites, seven and eight-year-olds; Squirrels, nine and 10; Pee Wees, 11 and 12; Bantams, 12 and 13; Midgets, 14 and 15; Juniors, 15 to 16; and Senior Men, 17 and older.

The Mites through Midgets pay an initial \$40 entry fee; the Juniors and Senior Men pay \$50. Besides helping pay for ice rental time, the fee also includes insurance at \$25 deductible for each participant.

The policy also covers personal injury in car wrecks the mother or father might get into while carrying the boy to and from practices and games," Davis adds, "and it also covers dental work."

\$8 Fee

O.M.A.H.A. is a member of the American Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS)

and for each team we field says Davis, "we have to pay an \$8 fee; "last year O.M.A.H.A. fielded 38 teams, he states.

O.M.A.H.A. also belongs to the Mid-America Hockey League which has roots in St. Louis, Tulsa, Kansas City, and Des Moines. The Mid-America finals are to be held in Omaha in 1976 which should also add to South Enders wildest hockey fantasies. Last year, two O.M.A.H.A. all-star ice units won in regionals in St. Louis.

Says Davis: "We even sent a Mite all-star team, which we call the mighty Mites, to Des Moines, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Sioux City to compete;" the mighty Mites are so good they move up a notch in classification and play the Squirrels for the league games.

Mites Crucial

Davis says the Mites League is a crucial one for the mainstay of the overall program because it's where the fundamentals—starting, stopping, carrying the stick, handling the puck, and skating backwards — "have to be learned. If the kid gets too old before he's exposed to hockey, it's hard to salvage him as a player that might continue right on up through the program.

"And it's not hard to teach these little kids to skate," explains Davis. "It's just a heck of alot of fun.

"There are so many people to thank for helping organize this program, volunteer-wise and monetarily, that it is unimaginable," claims Davis.

He also had praise for UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy: "It's been a pleasure working with him in trying to get the Maverick hockey program off of the ground."

Friday's Sports: Gregg Peck

Sports' Shorts

Kickers Cook

The University of Nebraska at Omaha soccer team boosted its record to 11-2 with a three to one victory last Saturday over the University of South Dakota. UNO's goals came from Ron Hebrew, John Roccaforte, and Steve Zellers; it was Zellers ninth goal this year, making him the club's scoring leader.

The soccer team will close its season tomorrow when they clash with Dana College of Blair, Nebraska at 2 p.m. on Caniglia Field Astro-turf. Dana beat UNO three to one earlier in the season.

Intramurals

Here are the final standings for 1975 Intramural football:

LEAGUE I

- 1. Spooks ..... 8-0
- 2. Wild Bunch ..... 7-1
- 3. Organization ..... 6-2
- 4. PEMM ..... 4-4
- 5. Pen & Sword ..... 3-5
- 6. Collegiate Vets ..... 2-6
- 7. So. Omaha ..... 2-6
- 8. Tappa Kagga Daya ..... 2-6
- 9. Bad Company ..... 1-7

LEAGUE II

- 1. Pikes ..... 7-1
- 2. Raiders ..... 6-2
- 3. Pi Kappa Phi ..... 6-2
- 4. Sig Eps ..... 5-3
- 5. Lambda Chi ..... 4-4
- 6. Sigma Nu ..... 3-5
- 7. Critters ..... 3-5
- 8. Shooting Rocks ..... 2-6
- 9. ACACIA ..... 0-8

The UNO Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held on December 2; exact times will be announced later.

Monday and Wednesday's at 3:30 p.m. have been designated as the times for UNO Intramural Curling which is held on the ice at Ak-Sar-Ben.

November 18 and 20 are the only dates remaining to qualify for the Three-Man Basketball Tournament. The touney is single elimination and more details can be attained by contacting Bert Kurth in office #15 in the Fieldhouse.

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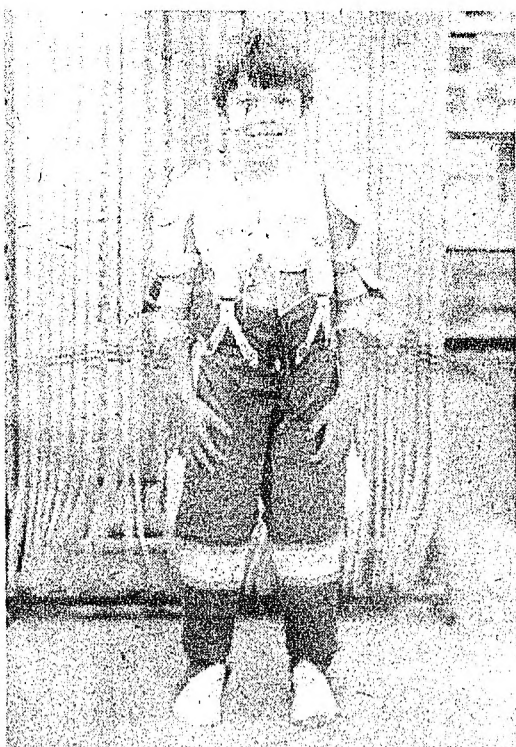
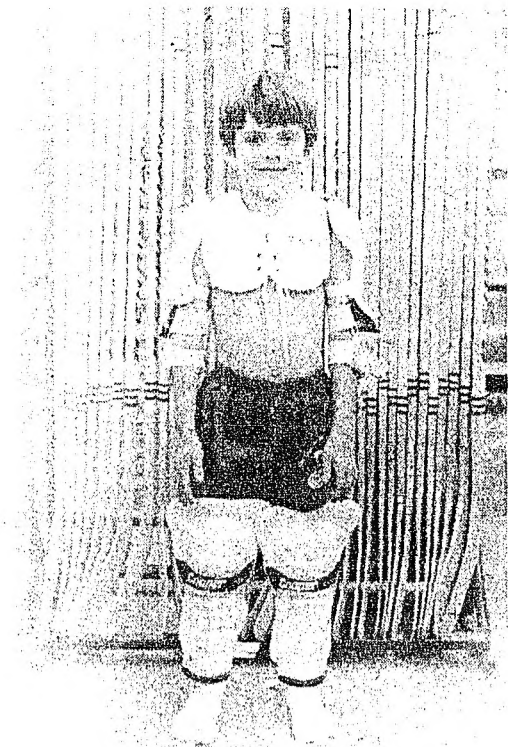
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**Above left: Seven-year-old Kevin Gatzemeyer, playing in the Mites' division of the Omaha Metropolitan Amateur Hockey Association, models layer one (shin guards, and shoulder and elbow pads of hockey suit. Above middle:**

**The pants and suspenders are added. Right: Addition of jersey, head gear, mouthpiece, gloves, stick, and skates leaves Kevin ready to compete. (Equipment courtesy of The Stick Shop.)**

## Six UNO Grapplers Compete

Six UNO varsity wrestlers will tangle with pre-season opponents this weekend in the 14th annual Great Plains Collegiate Open wrestling tournament in Lincoln. Tyrone Johnson, 126-pound junior; Danny Oliverius, 142-pound sophomore; Jerry Kersten, 142-pound junior; Tim Fullerton, 134-pound sophomore; Steve Burch, 150-pound sophomore; and Kelly Stock, 158-pound freshman, will compete for individual titles along with some 150 other grapplers from around the country. Johnson finished second in last year's freestyle competition, held in Omaha, to Iowa State's NCAA runner-up Mike Land.

Land and his Iowa State teammates will be back, along with defending champion Iowa, Oklahoma State, the New York Athletic Club, and Oregon. Each team will be limited to 15 entries for the 12 weight classes.

Leading individual entries received to date, according to AAU wrestling president Newt Copple of Lincoln, are Olympic silver medalist Ben Peterson and AAU national champions Stan Dziedic, Greg Wojciechowski, and Russ Hellickson.

Special incentive for this year's Great Plains meet is provided by the chance for outstanding wrestlers to join a U.S. delegation to the U.S.S.R. early in 1976. Outstanding Wrestler, individual and team trophies will also be awarded.

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### "JOB TALK"

Nearly 50 alumni returned to campus this week to share with students the expertise they've gained in the job market since graduation. Professionals in over 40 fields talked with students about career opportunities in everything from computers to dramatic arts. "Job Talk" is another service offered to you by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the UNO Placement Center.



Mondays, 14 beers for guys

Wed., 1/2 price drinks for girls

Tues., \$1 pitchers

Thurs., 14 beers for girls

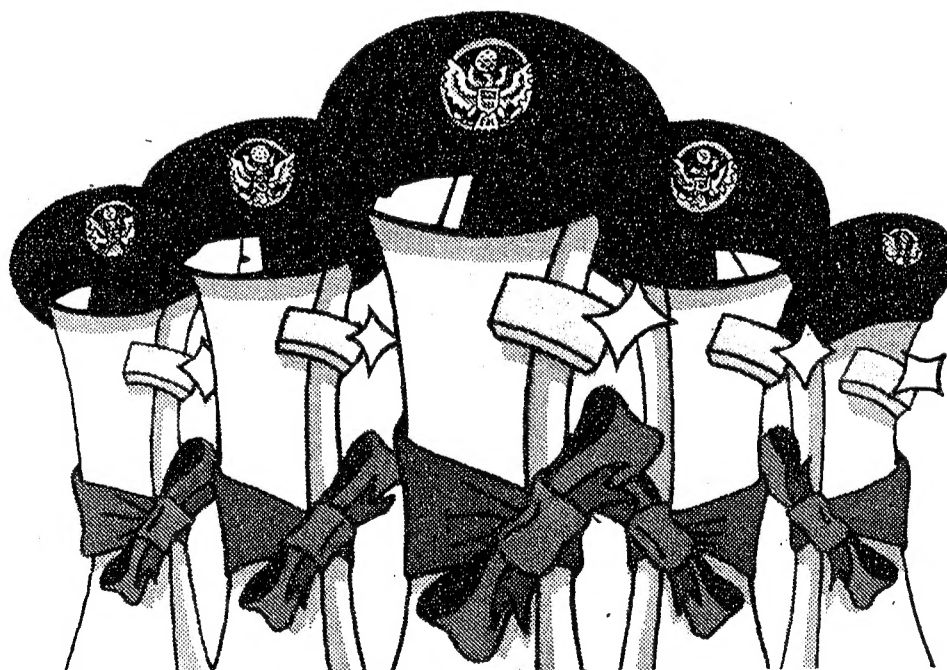


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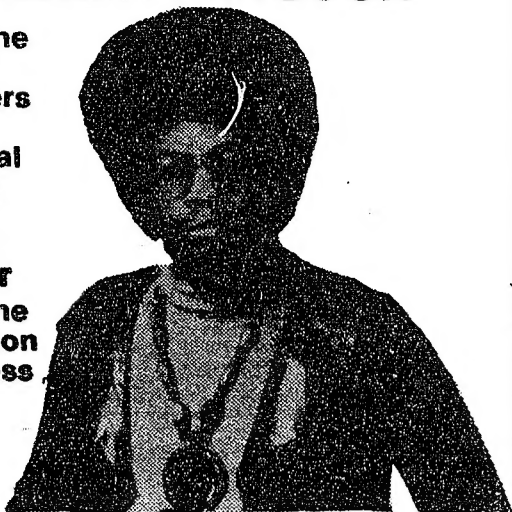
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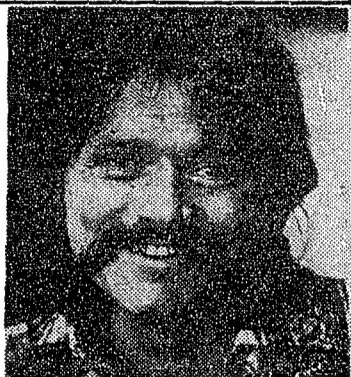


**Monday Nov. 17, 8 p.m.**


**Civic Auditorium Music Hall**  
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YOUNG**

with a  
special guest



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## WHO KILLED JFK?

### — A SYMPOSIUM

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 8 p.m.**

"WHO KILLED JFK?" — An illustrated lecture, including the famous Zapruder film, by Bob Katz, a representative of the Assassination Information Bureau of Boston.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

9:30 a.m. — Seminar on Lee Harvey Oswald (Katz)  
11:30 a.m. — Seminar on Jim Garrison Case (Katz)  
1:30 p.m. — Seminar on RFK/Martin Luther King (Katz)

8:00 p.m. — "The Peril of Domestic Intelligence"  
a lecture by Doug Porter from the Fifth Estate, a Washington, D.C. Organization specializing in studying covert activities of the CIA, FBI.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

10:30 a.m. — Seminar on combatting domestic spying (Porter)  
1:30 p.m. — Rockefeller, Hughes. The Syndicate (Oglesby)

8:00 p.m. — **YANKEES AND COWBOYS**

a theory on the assassinations by Carl Oglesby, National President of SDS (1965-66), who has written numerous articles on the assassinations.

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1972 CANNES FILM  
FESTIVAL AWARD**

**"HILARIOUS"**  
— VINCENT CANBY, NY Times  
ANDY WARHOL'S



starring  
CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS  
IN EASTMANCOLOR

**MIDNIGHTER**

12:30 a.m.

**FRI. NOV. 14**

**ECC Auditorium  
50¢ with your UNO I.D.**

Ken Russell's

## SAVAGE MESSIAH



**Sunday**

**Nov. 16**

**7:30 p.m.**

**ECC Aud.**

50¢ with your  
UNO I.D.

Russell demonstrates a deep sensitivity for the interior life of the artistic world in this biographic tale of the young artist, Henri Gaudier, who died in World War I at the age of 23.